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BIOQRAPHIC NOTES.


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Mayse. Esq., of the Warm Springe
Lancelot (Lanty) Lockridge, the
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ed to Ohio, from whom ${ }^{\text {Joseph }}$
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the Senate of the United States collengue of M. A. Hanna, Esq
Senator from Ohio Mr and Mrs Lockridge were
pure Scotch-Irish ancestry. Ear in the centary they settled
Knapp's Creek and built up prosperons home and reared
large family, four son 3 and fiv daughters. A ndrew, Matthia
Lancelot (Lanty), James T., Eliz and Martha.
Andrew Lookridge married Eliz abeth Gillilan, daughter of Joh
Gillilan, Esq, near Mill Point, and moved to Missouri Matthias Lockridge went to Mis souri in early manhood, married
Miss Crow, a Missouri lady, and settled the Lanty Lockridge married Miss
Caroline Cleek, daughter of Mr
and Mra John Cleek, and first set
tled on the "Gay Place," near Sun
set, then on the "Harper Place,"
near Sunset, finally moved to Ord
Nebraskn, where his sons Lee and nebraska, where his sons Lee and
Nored finally moved to Orc Angustus now reside.
Colonel James TT marríed Miss Lillie Moser, of
South Carolina, and occupied the homestead which was his home
during life. He was a citizen of Virginia Militia, magistrate, mer-
chant, sheriff, and member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Their children-two sons and
two daughters-are Horace M two daughters-are Horace M
Lockridge, Esq., of Hantersville
Mrs Florence Milligan, Buena Vis ta, Virginia; Dr J. B. Lockridge
and Mrs Laura Herold, at Driscol
She is the wife of L. W. Herold, Esqe is the wife of L. W. Herold
Eic schools and instructor in in
lin strumental music.
Elizaboth, eldest daughter o
Lanty Lockridge, Senior, becam
the wife of the late Henry Herola
where most of her family settled The late Washington Herold,
Frost, was one of her sons. Frost, was one of her sons.
Nelly Lockridge, the sec
daughter, was married to the late
Jacob Slaven, of Travelers Repose. Their children_were four cons and Warwick, Winfield, Harriet, Eliza beth became Mrs Judge William
T. Gammon, late of Odessa, Mis souri; EHen Arst married George
W. Arbogast, second marpinge to
Will William L. Brown, Esq., now near Green Josiah T, Hogett Mildred Slaven was first married to the pose, and afterwards became Mr Alice died in early womanhood a Meadow Dale, Highland, where the family were refugaeing during
the war. Margaret Slaven marrled J. H. Patterson, who is now Clerk
of the Cirenit Court of Pocahontas County. Mary (Polly) Slaven
married Jesse Slaven, of Highland married
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 McNeel, near Mill Point. The tra-
dition dition is that Nelly and Harrie
were married the same day-: adou-
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|  | Peyton, Esq., and in some |
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|  | Mayse, Esq., of the Warm Springs. |
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| ginia, about four uiles up the river from Williamsville, Bath County. Mrs Lockridge was Elizabeth |  |
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| Benson, of the same vicinity. |  |
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|  | collengue of M. A. Hanna, Esq, Senator from Ohio. |
|  |  | and lastly on the farm now helel by

William L. Harper, near Sunset.
Their sons were Lanty and Jacob.
Lanty
Lanty a prisoner of war at
Elmira, New York. Jacob mar-
Ied Miss Mary Jonea of Green ied Miss Mary Jones, of Greenus citizen of Rockbridge County. Maria Seybert and Elizabeth. ives near Frost. Her sons and
Her anghters are mentioned in then ketch of the Herold family.
Elizabeth Eeybert was oo the late William D. Gibson, of Joseph, Willian, and Kemp Gibson are her sons. Eva Rebeoca Gibson married David Kyle, of
Rockbridge, Virginia. Olara Ma-
ria Gibson is a teacher in the pub. ria Gibson is a teacher in the pub-
lit schools of Highland. Eliza-
beth Gibson married Hon J. M. ine Gihson is a popular teacher i Martha Lookridge, the fift daughter, was married to Roger
Hiekman, Esq, of Bath_County,
as his Lanty Hickman, uow of Tweker
County, West Virginia, and Elizabeth, who is $M$
Bath County.

## Aainly indebted to Mr and M Andrew Herold and their son, L W . Herold, for the mater

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his venerable man, it was a com-
mon remark of those who had seen
Henry Clay that there was a strik-
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features of the two men, and tha
those who had portraits of Henry
Clay had nothing to do but scratch
Lockridge in place of it, and they
would have his picture and one
that everybody would recognize.
T'he writer never saw Henry Clay
but he has been often impressed
with the portrait he has sean, and
is always reminded of our venera-
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foce thro the flowerless soil.
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Ang Suit of Clothes is hard to tread.

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ight.-Dr Casey A. Wood states Journel, as partan Medical Surgical
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rectly to the use of the vail usually escape notice. Dr. Wood states
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he finds that every kind of veil af. fects the ability to see, more or
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